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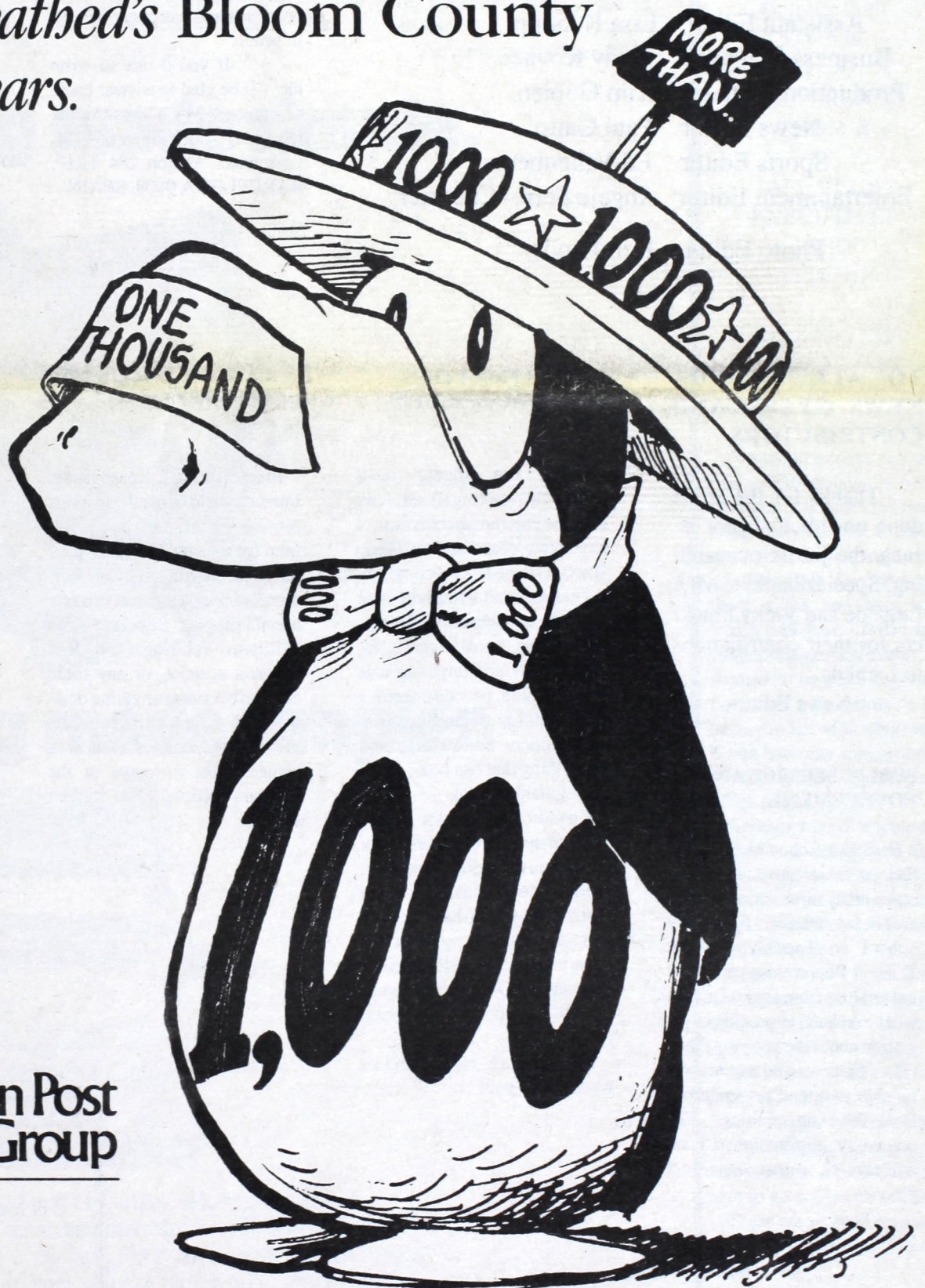
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On Friday, October 14th, Lambda was approached to purchase the rights to publish Bloom County by the Washington Post Writers Group, cartoonist Berke Breathed's comic strip syndicate, in our paper. Bloom County has been raved about for years with its political sarcasm, and otherwise cute little fuzzy characters (although we're not sure if that fuzziness is mold or not). Read in over a thousand publications in North America, Bloom County is not published by any other publication in the Sudbury area. This comic stuff is serious business, and we're sure that you'll be entertained in the coming year.

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Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions per half term or fifteen hours of volunteer work.

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Thanks for the effort done on this and past issues, the job is outstanding. Special thanks to M. J. Lalonde and Vicky Frackers for their contributions to Lambda.

News Editor.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Secondary school students and their parents are invited to attend a university information session at Nickel District Secondary School on Tuesday, October 25th. Representatives from universities from across Ontario will be on hand to provide information about the programs they offer. Students and parents will be able to attend presentations from three universities. The university information session will take place from 7 pm to 9 pm.

LETTER FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Hello! I'm Angele (most people call me Angel) and I am the new entertainment editor. I have many ideas that should keep you entertained. I welcome any suggestions and all the help I can get. You can help me by submitting poems, book reviews, favorite jokes and anything else which would be considered a good addition to the Entertainment section. You can also send in anything that can be added to the regular columns.

I would also like for you to write in and choose a professor which you think deserves recognition. You should list a few reasons why you have chosen this professor along with the department he/she belongs to and your name. (Of course all names will be kept confidential upon request.)

Well, sit back, read on and let us entertain you!

Dear Editor:

I am a college student in Barcelona's Central University and I am very interested in contacting people from different countries, because I believe it helps you having a much more open mentality and knowledge about lifestyles in other parts of the world.

I think that international relations among people are an important step towards international relations among countries.

When I have time, I like to swim a lot and also read, but mainly my hobby is travelling which I do generally in the summer or when I get long holidays. I'm also interested in social problems and I strongly believe in peace.

If you'd like to write me, I'll be glad to answer back, of course. My address is the following: Inma Guerras. C.M. Lestonnac. Aragon 284 TRIP. BARCELONA 0809. SPAIN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a student presently studying in Montreal. I'm studying philosophy but have always been a lively supporter of literature and poetry. I have taken part in poetry workshops in Toronto and Ottawa.

Talking with friends made at these workshops and at University, I've come to realise there is a lot of unrealized talent crying for an outlet. Taking destiny into my own hands, I've decided to create such an outlet.

It will be a simple concept. A literary/poetic paper published quarterly or semi-annually, beginning in January 1989. Reception by the public will determine the rate of publication. It will, at first, offered for free. Later the cost will cover publishing charges only. No money will be made by me. I'm embarking upon such a venture out of love for literature.

As of now, I only have the idea. I need the material. This is

wherever I desperately need your help. I'm sending this same letter to some thirty odd Universities from coast to coast. In each one I will be asking for the same thing. A little article in your paper asking for original short prose and poetry from the student body. Their work can cover any topic since the publications will be universal in scope. I unfortunately can't pay them but promise

a fair and honest selection process. If they desire their literary work returned please ask them to send a self addressed stamped envelope.

Thank you for all your help.

John Jagiellowicz

Anyone interested in submitting poetry to Lambda, and wishing their pieces to be sent on to this fine venture, just drop it off at our office, G-1 student street. Deadlines for entertainment articles are on Tuesdays, by noon. Ed.

SHOUTS

FROM THE CROWD
by EAV

In an effort to increase reader interest and to expand our sports section we are initiating a column for the students to air their opinions. If you have any comment or opinion you feel strongly about, ranging from the Jimmy Williams rehiring, the Ben Johnson scandal, or any trade etc, and of course anything dealing with Laurentian Athletics, please drop your comment on a signed sheet of paper at the Lambda office, G-1 student street.

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BILL 75 CHALLENGED

The French-language association that represents school boards in Ontario is taking the government to court to challenge Bill 75.

At a recent meeting of the "Association française des conseils scolaires de l'Ontario" (AFCSO), the board of directors passed a motion stipulating that the Minister of Education be advised of the AFCSO's intention to challenge Bill 75. The challenge was made in order to increase the minimum number of French-language trustees on school Boards from three to eight and to give the French-speaking community the right to fully govern their French-language schools and that steps be taken to attain this goal.

The motion came as good news to members of the Sudbury Board of Education's French-language Education Council who have been taking the position for the

past two years that three French-language trustees are an insufficient in numbers to fairly represent and govern the Board's French-language section. "In addition, we have also found that Bill 75 sets out certain powers but does not give the financial means to exercise those powers and as a result many efforts may be easily stymied," says Jean-Jacques Paquette, chairman of the Sudbury Board of Education's French-language Education Council.

WHATS HAPPENING IN THE HISTORY SOCIETY?

by Vicky Frackers

Laurentian's History Society is in full swing once again and is planning more activities this year than in past years.

This Saturday, October 22, at 8:00 pm, the Society is getting together at Casey's on

Regent Street. Everyone is welcome to come out and meet this year's executives.

Some other activities that are being planned for the near future are: sometime after Christmas, Peter Waite, a famous Canadian historian, is making a presentation on "Special Aspects of Canadian Biography"; a trip to Ottawa by train in early January, and, of course, a wine and cheese party.

All who are interested in becoming a member of this widely acclaimed organization are encouraged to come out to the meetings, usually held on Wednesdays at 11:30 am in Room A200. Check for posters outside of Room A200 for meeting changes.

This year's executive are:
President: Kathy Martin
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MICROWAVE OVENS HELP CHEMISTRY

A new use for the microwave oven has been discovered, this time in the chemistry laboratory.

Three scientists from Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario have found that microwave ovens can speed up chemical reactions to rates as much as a thousand times faster than normal.

In an article in the *Canadian Journal of Chemistry*, the scientists report that it ordinarily takes about 12 hours to produce a compound called 4-cyanophenyl benzy ether. But in a domestic microwave oven, cooking time is cut down to just 35 seconds.

The three chemists are Rich-

ard Gedy, Frank Smith and Kenneth Westaway. Their discovery could be as important a step forward as the jump from the Bunsen burner to electric heating.

The secret of microwave chemistry lies in the solvent in which the chemical reaction is carried out, say the scientists. They found that 'highly polar' solvents work best in a microwave oven. A highly polar solvent is one in which the electrons of each molecule are distributed unevenly so that one end of the molecule is negative and the other end is positive. Only with this imbalance can a molecule absorb microwave energy.

CLUB MEETING

October 20th
5:00 p.m.

CONFERENCE
ROOM B

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FUNDS FOR STUDENT INITIATIVES

A most important part of my role as Coordinator of Student Services is that of encouraging and promoting student activities and initiative. One way of doing this was Club Day and, to all those clubs and associations which took part, I'd like to say congratulations and thanks. You seemed to be gathering a good number of new members, and I hope you found it worth while. If you have any suggestions for improving Club Day, drop in my office to talk.

Another way of encouraging activities is to provide funds, and a large part of my budget is devoted to providing funds for clubs, conferences, projects, and other initiatives.

Clubs: Is there some activity or event that requires funds? Or do you want to start up a new club?

Activities: Have you a pet project that just needs some funding to get off the ground?

Conferences: Have you come across a conference that you'd love to go to but can't afford?

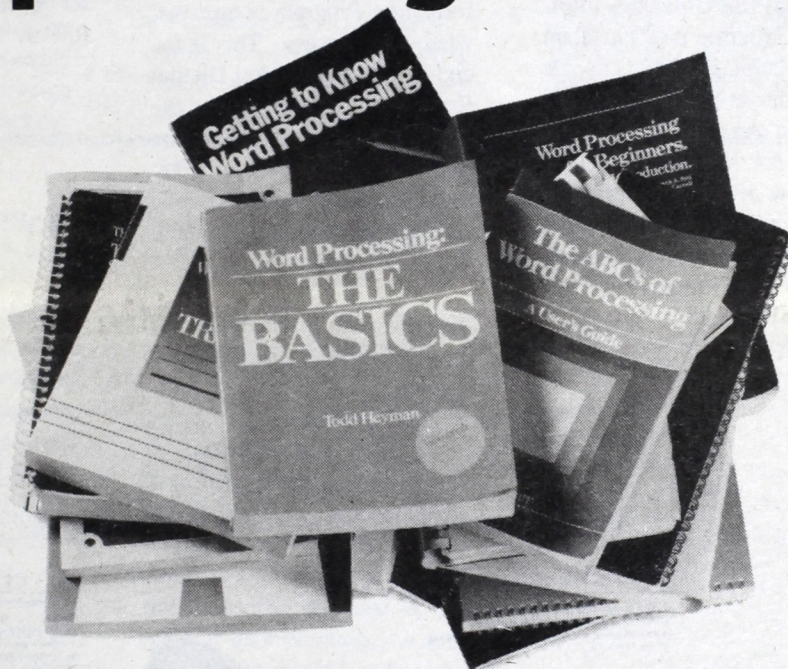
These are all good reasons for applying for funds, and you may think up others.

Application forms are available in my office. Funds are limited, so I suggest you don't wait too long to apply.

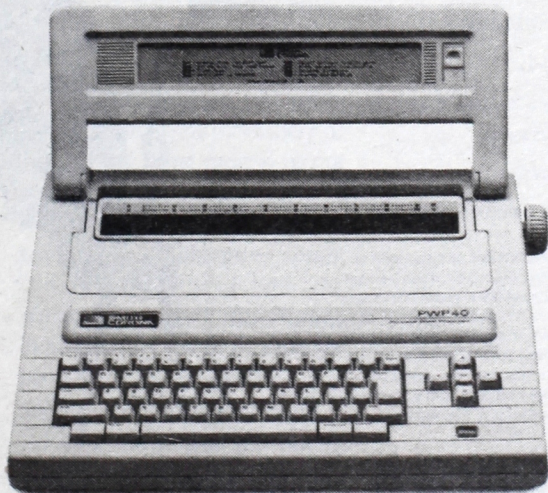
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These meetings are designed to provide a forum for informed discussions on topics including time management, reading, note taking, tests, being creative, communicating, and managing stress. Each discussion group will meet between 12:00 Noon and 1:30 p.m. on the days and locations listed below.

The goals of the discussions is to assist students to become more effective as learners thereby increasing their academic success and personal satisfaction. Treatment of subject material will follow the format and approach, with numerous exceptions, as presented in the manual, "Becoming A Master Student", by David Ellis. This book is available at the Laurentian Bookstore. The book is not a requirement for participation in the discussion groups, but it is recommended. Students will find it useful now and later in their academic careers.

Discussion groups will be held on most Mondays and Thursdays between 12:00 Noon and

1:30 p.m. on the following dates:

Tests
Thursday, Oct. 27
Conference Rm B

Creativity
Monday, Oct. 31
Conference Rm B

Communicating
Thursday, Nov. 3
Room to be determined

Stress Management
Monday, Nov. 7
Conference Rm B

Reading
Monday, Nov. 14
Conference Rm B

Note Taking
Monday, Nov. 21
Conference Rm B

Time Management
Thursday, Nov 24
Conference Rm B

Stress Management
Monday, Nov. 28
Conference Rm B

Conference Room B is located in the foyer of the Great Hall, opposite the entrance to the cafeteria.

Des seances de discussion auront lieu en francais a des dates et endroits qui seront annonces plus tard. Le nombre de seances et les sujets traites dependront de l'interet manifeste par les etudiants

For more information contact:
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NICKEL DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL HOSTS UNIVERSITY INFORMATION PROGRAM

Why go to university? How do universities determine who they will admit? What marks do the universities use to help make admission decisions? Secondary school students will be able to obtain answers to these questions and more when Nickel District Secondary School hosts the University Information Program on Tuesday, October 25th. The information session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

The University Information Program is a collective effort by all 17 degree granting institutions within Ontario to provide information to future students. Every fall, the 15 Ontario universities along with Ryerson and Royal Military College, travel throughout the province giving presentations on their respective institutions and answering questions.

Sudbury Board of Education Guidance Co-ordinator, Bob Vitali, says the University Information Program is an excellent way of helping students decide which university is best suited for their needs. "It is also a chance for students to get an overview of what university is all about," adds Vitali. "This program complements the guidance services offered in individ-

ual secondary schools."

Presentations by university representatives will highlight academic programs, residence, athletic opportunities, cultural and intellectual opportunities and many other aspects of university life. Students and parents will be able to attend presentations from three universities.

In addition to the university representatives, student loan officers will be present to answer questions. Parents are encouraged to attend the University Information Program to find out about the cost associated with university education and to take an active interest in what their sons and daughters face as they get ready to pursue their university studies.

Vitali commends the staff at Nickel District Secondary School, under the leadership and Guidance Head Vic Bardeggia, for ensuring the University Information Program is an overwhelming success. This is the eighth year that Nickel District Secondary School hosts the University Information Program. It is expected close to 1,000 students and parents from public and separate schools will attend.

UPCOMING S.G.A. EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 20 - Super Pub - Hart Rouge

Friday, Oct. 28 - Labatts Test Patterns - Pub

Thursday, Nov. 3 - Super Pub - Frozen Ghost

Don't forget our great D.J.'s! Every Wednesday it's Dave Quesnel and Thursday it's Marvelous Marv!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International will be presenting their special slide presentation entitled "Candle in Barbed Wire" on Monday, Oct. 24 at 12 noon in the Senate chambers, 11th floor, Library Tower.

These slides will give a basic introduction to A.I. and a time for questioning and answers follow.

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BLOOD DONOR CLINIC A SUCCESS!

Just think, for a moment, of a long thin plastic syringe entering your vein, slowly, deeply stinging just a bit as it settles, staying there for a period of few to twelve minutes...almost 200 students Wednesday the 12th put that thought aside and volunteered to donate blood for the Red Cross Association. The cheerful staff greeted every donor as an old friend and this made the dreaded place seem somewhat friendly.

For this occasion, half the Great Hall was turned into a room filled with long chairs, Red Cross staff and nurses, where scared faces were seen all day giving the gift of life, in other words, half a litre of their blood.

The day was well organized and the flow of the donors was quite steady. People generally spent half an hour at the clinic, waiting only a few minutes before a chair was empty and their blood tests were done.

After the donation had been given, the students were even treated to coffee and donuts. From the Red Cross, this showed

the appreciation of their generosity.

The clinic opened its doors at 10:30 in the morning with a goal in mind of 130 donations. By 2:30, they were already at 116, just a mere 14 short of their expectations. Outside, students were still feeling out the donor forms, leading to think their goal was reached by 3:30.

One of the nurses was heard saying "We could have reached a much higher number with all the people here, but too many have colds." Potential donors that had colds could not give blood since the virus was in their system. With this in mind, over 30 students did not contribute to the cause.

Pamphlets explaining the reasons to donate blood were given to all volunteers. This information served its cause. It reassured many and explained what one should do after giving blood. Overall the day organized very well, and was a success. We congratulate the participating students and the staff for pulling together to save lives.

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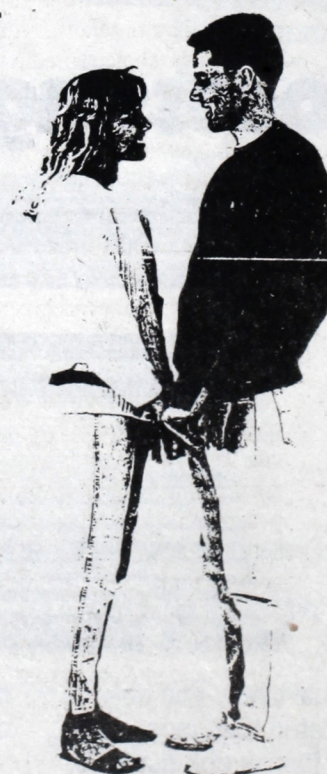
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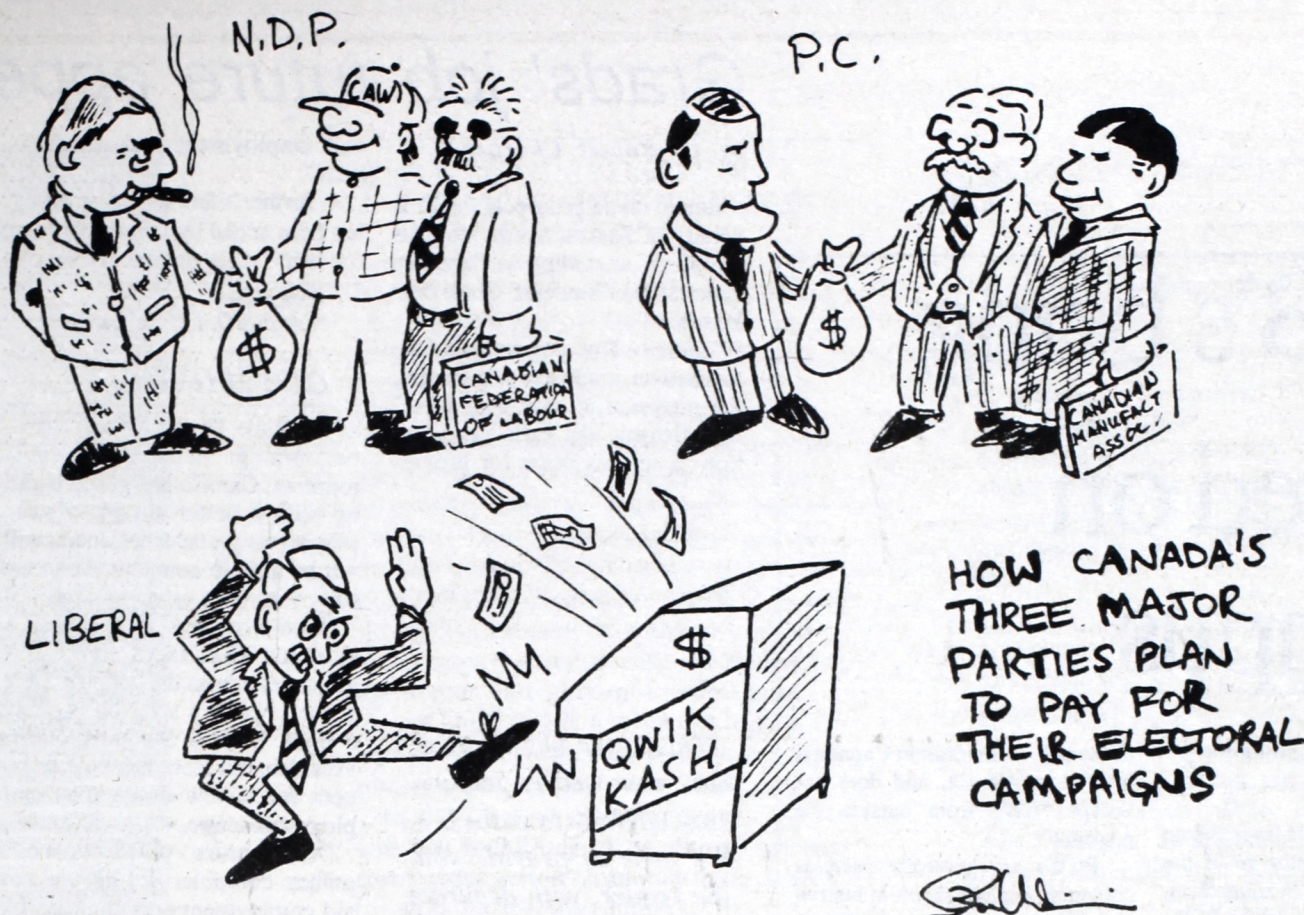
DECISION '88

ELECTION TIME

by Peter Louis Travaglini

You would have to be living under a rock (perhaps one near where they are building our library) and not notice that there is a federal election campaign in the works. In fact, it has even overshadowed the municipal elections happening about one week before we elect the next group of federal leaders. Hey! When you think about it, given the interest in municipal politics, that is not so bad. But, once again, Canadians are being bribed with their own money to pick one of the three main parties to lead us all.

Not only are we being bribed with our own money, but the amount being spent by all three parties isn't exactly peanuts either. Furthermore, there is actually a reference to issues in this campaign, including free trade and the environment. Given what has been happening south of the border is as foreign to them as Mikhail Gorbachev.



Concluding this little not of jocularity, I couldn't help but remember a comment made by Roger Whittaker, the singer, (you know, the guy who wrote Durham Town, The Last Farewell; a rather folksy kind of singer) during one of his concerts. And please remember this before you vote. Politicians are like

bananas. They're all yellow, there is not a straight one among them, and they all hang around in a bunch.

Remember to keep a little fun in your life, and when all else fails, see your friends in the pub for a cool one. Have a good, double whammy election!!!

LEARNING ABOUT FREE TRADE BY GIB MCINNIS

There is a federal election on November 21, 1988, in which Canadians will vote either in favour of free trade or against. This is the second time free trade can either make or break a government. The first was the Liberal-Laurier government of 1911, which Laurier lost.

Today, I believe that Canadians are not well informed on the issue of free trade with the United States. I, being a Political Science student, feel obligated to inform them.

Two areas which I will focus on are: the manufacturing as well as the natural resource industry. Basically, these two areas represent the pros and cons of the argument. The U.S. market is a strong market which we may know, however some may not know that it functions as well as it does because it is a "primary" market. (Primary meaning the manufacturing industry).

To manufacture products, you need natural resources to "feed" the manufacturing sector. Canada has those natural resources, and the U.S. needs them. This in turn promotes jobs for Canadians in the area of manufacturing. However, the manufacturing industry will suffer to a certain extent depending upon the government's support. With free trade, prices of products will decrease, and this is initially good for Canadians.

The owners of the Canadian manufacturing companies will lose profit, due to the decreasing prices. Therefore the owners of the companies have two choices to ease the burden due to lowering prices; first, they could cut wages or even lay off workers which would have to be proportionate to the decrease in the price of their products. A second, and the choice I prefer, is to expand productivity so the excess profits would equal to the loss that would result in the decreased price of those products. But, initially, companies could not expand productivity, simply because they (the owners) don't have the machinery or technology lying around or not working.

So the manufacturing industry will, unless the government can help it expand with the needed machinery, deteriorate. Whether this will be through subsidy or tax breaks which is another topic to be discussed.

But I think that the public should be aware if the Canadian government intends to subsidize or give concessions to help expand productivity.

The National debate on Oct. 24 and 25, the first night being in French and the second in English, will be aired and this debate will answer the problem.

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PCB's being stored on campus

by Fredrica Aspropotamitis

A recent inventory on the storage of the toxic chemical chemical known as PCB's has named the University of Windsor as a storage site.

A toxic fire at St. Basile-le-Grande, Quebec, last August, initiated a Federal/Provincial conference concerning the storage of PCB's (Polychlorinated Biphenyls).

The government, not wishing to see a "repeat performance" of the fire which caused the immediate evacuation of 3500 residents, issued a list which identified possible PCB storage sites.

The inventory lists more than 2500 sites, including the U of W. The University of Toronto, the University of Waterloo, and York's Glendon College were also included on the list of Ontario's PCB storage sites.

Schools remaining uncertain as to the amount of PCB stored, have been described collectively as containing less than one tonne of the chemical.

In Windsor's case, Mike Paraschak (Ontario Ministry of the Environment) explains that "The PCB's are stored in an approved sight at the Union Street Physical Plant."

The University originally used it as a coolant in electrical equipment. Recent attempts to collect additional information are at a standstill, as Stan Pressnail, Maintenance Superintendent of the University's Physical Plant, was unavailable for comment.

The disturbing problem of how to get rid of existing PCB's lingers,

as the only incinerator in Canada is located in Alberta, and does not accept PCB's from outside the province.

PCB's are generally used as coolants, insulators in industrial and electrical equipment, additives to prints, rubber, and lubricants.

In 1977, PCB production was banned due to the fact it has been proven carcinogenic, causes certain brain disorders, and birth defects in lab animals.

The uneasiness of people towards PCB'S has been a problem for 15 years. Kai Millard (member of the environmentalist group Pollution Probe) explains "It is appalling that we haven't had basic disposal standards long, long, ago."

Current PCB destruction involves heating in furnaces with temperatures above 1000°C. Scientists at the national Research Council of Canada, have developed a new method of disposing concentrated PCB's. This process chemically changes the dangerous toxic material so it can be destroyed in common low temperature furnaces, which would if not eliminate, lessen the present problem of where to burn it, in regards to Alberta's boycotts against out of province PCB's.

Provided that PCB's are stored in small amounts and are regularly supervised, there is no immediate threat of hazard to the environment. The new process will be marketed through the industrial Research Assistance Program (IRAP).

An estimated 25,000 tons of PCB's have yet to be eliminated in Canada. Furthermore, Federal/Provincial environment ministers are planning to phase out PCB entirely by 1993. □

Grads' job future appears bleak

by G. Robert Chartier

Employment prospects for University of Saskatchewan students are bleak, according to Canadian Federation of Students' Chair Beth Brown.

"Seventy-five per cent of Saskatchewan graduates are leaving the province in search of jobs," said Brown. She calls the situation "a serious crisis for provin-

cial employment and development".

A further element of urgency has been added by the current push for Bill C-130, commonly known

"75% of grads are leaving"

as free trade. Brown offered a simple warning: "In a free trade environment, Canada has got to come up with a better system of employing its graduates. Canada will not be able to compete economically with our current system."

Unemployment is a sobering situation that faces university graduates across the country. Here at the U of S, a solution is being sought. U of S Students' Union President Ed Zerr has outlined a plan for a new on-campus employment centre.

"The centre will involve a unique computerized network to aid employment opportunities for university graduates," said Zerr. He emphasized that "the network will help overcome the communication difficulties posed by Saskatchewan geography and population".

The employment centre is still in the planning stage, with one

major hurdle to cross. USSU External Vice President Lori Stene will travel to Ottawa to lobby for the \$100,000 Federal grant needed for the project.

Zerr expressed some worries about the lobby attempt. "Due to the upcoming Federal election, the lobby could have trouble reaching MPs and ministers."

This seems to be a short term problem, though, as the current employment situation appears grave enough to warrant election attention.

"Graduate employment should become an issue on this campus, hopefully providing motivation for the project in government" said Zerr. "With the support of current Saskatoon MP, Don Ravis, in Ottawa, and of university administrations around Canada, as well as student councils and potential employers, the project has strong support," he concluded.

While the problem of finding jobs after graduation increases, the enrollment at universities across Canada is on the upswing. It is obvious that the current employment situation will not be ending in the near future. The program taking shape at USSU offices appears a step forward in these uncertain times.

This is the beginning of our new weekly feature, entitled News from the U's. We hope to provide you, the reader, with accurate and current issues facing other universities. If you have a particular loyalty to another paper, please let us know, and we'll endeavour to include that university's going concerns in future issues. Not only does it put you in touch with other universities in Ontario, but also with selected papers coast to coast. Look for it!!!

Ed.

University sitting on housing fence

by Marie Sedivy
Imprint staff

The University of Waterloo will not take a position in the on-going debate over exclusionary housing bylaws. Speaking at the October 4 Board of Governors meeting, UW President Doug Wright said, "This is not a good issue in which to take a strong position." He recommended the Board "not directly address the issue but rather comment on our experience to

the province."

On June 7, Waterloo Mayor Marjorie Carroll asked the Board of Governors for support in her battle against the province's plans to ban the bylaws.

The bylaw restricts the number of unrelated people living in a single dwelling. Similar bylaws are in effect in other university communities and have been attacked by the Ontario Federation of Students and student government representatives.

Grapevine

Celebrating its 75th year on the University of Alberta campus, the Faculty of Engineering is holding an open house Friday and Saturday, 7 and 8 October. The general public is invited to visit numerous displays and demonstrations taking place in each of the Faculty's departments. Various departments such as Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical will be offering tours through laboratories to give visitors an idea of the research being carried out in the University.

The Edmonton Oilers, the Edmonton Eskimos, and the U of A host "A Carnival of Champions" at the Butterdome Saturday at 5 p.m.

There will be opportunities for autographs, chances to dunk your favorite Eskimo or Oiler, and raffles for prizes like tickets and jerseys to Oiler and Eskimo games.

Tickets to the event are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. All proceeds go towards the nearly completed Glen Sather Sports Medicine Clinic. The raffle tickets are priced from \$1 to \$3.

University To Undergo Audit

The University Of Guelph will be audited shortly by the provincial government. Guelph is the second university to undergo an audit as part of the province's three year review of universities. This review will assess how effectively the university spends the funds it receives from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Guelph was selected as representing a medium-sized university in the review.

The University will establish a working group to work in cooperation with the provincial audit team. University of Guelph President Brian Segal said, "We expect it to be a smooth affair." Vice President Administration Charles Ferguson adds,

"We want to show that we are good managers, trustworthy and are following the ministry's mandate."

Murillo To Speak On Human Rights

Ines Murillo, a labor lawyer from Honduras will give an address on human rights with regard to the Honduran government, in Room 103 of the University Centre on Wednesday, October 12 at noon.

Murillo was a key witness at the United Nations hearings on the forced disappearances of numerous Hondurans. Murillo herself has been kidnapped and tortured by Honduran death squads.

Public Invited To Meet Political Candidates

As a prelude to the November federal elections, two Guelph all-candidates meetings are scheduled to provide an opportunity for the public to hear and question the candidates on their platforms for election.

On Wednesday, October 19, "Issues of Global Survival" will be the theme for the meeting, to be held at Bishop Macdonnell High School at 8 pm.

Dr. Mark Waldron will chair the second meeting to be held at Centennial Collegiate at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, November 15. This is an open forum for the public to question the candidates on any issue of concern.

STUDENT VOTER'S GUIDE

Every Canadian citizen 18 years of age and older is eligible to vote in a federal election if their place of ordinary residence is in Canada, as of the first day of enumeration.

Remember that to vote, your name must be on the Voters' List for the polling division that you consider to contain your place of ordinary residence.

WHERE IS MY PLACE OF ORDINARY RESIDENCE?

Your place of ordinary residence is the place that you consider to be your home. This could be a room, an apartment, a students' residence or your parents' or guardians' home.

- If you are a student living in the family home, you should be on the Voters' List for the polling division in which your home is located.
- If you are a student on your own, living in Canada, but you consider your parents' or guardians' home to be your place of ordinary residence, even if you are only there for short periods of time each year, your name should be on the Voters' List for the polling division in which your parents' or guardians' home is located.
- If you are a student living on your own in Canada, and you consider your place of ordinary residence to be the place in which you are physically residing on the first day of enumeration, you should be on the Voters' List for that polling division.

HOW CAN I BE SURE MY NAME IS ON THE VOTERS' LIST?

If you have been enumerated you will receive a Notice of Enumeration Card through the mail. This card which is mailed to your ordinary residence, will confirm that your name is on the Voters' List and will explain where and when you can vote. If you have not received a card by three weeks before Election Day, your name may not be on the Voters' List. Contact your ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE in your riding to find out. It is up to you to make sure that your name is added to the list. If you have not called your local ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE and had your name added during this revision period (the 19th, 18th and 17th days before Election Day), you will not be allowed to vote (except in rural areas where someone may vouch for you on Election Day).

The telephone number of your ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE will appear in the press at periodic intervals during the election period and may also be obtained from Directory Assistance if you know the name of your electoral district.

More information about federal elections is available from your local ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE at election time OR, at any time, from:

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WHERE DO I VOTE?

You vote in the polling division where your name is on the Voters' List. If you are going to be away on Election Day, you may vote at the advance poll, which is held on the second Saturday before Election Day and on the Monday and Tuesday of the week preceding Election Day, or, if you are unable to vote on any of these days, you may vote in the ELECTIONS CANADA office for your riding starting Monday, the 21st day before Election Day.

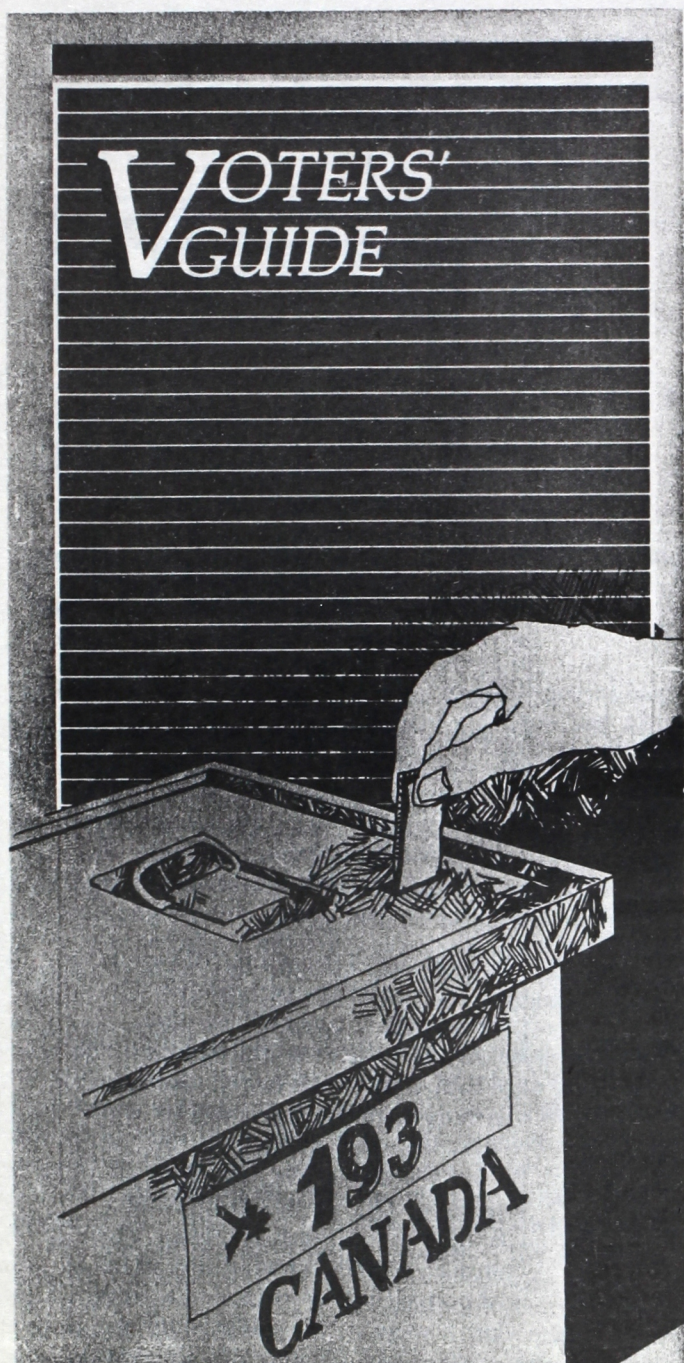
However, if you are absent on all of those days from your place of ordinary residence due to your full-time attendance at a recognized educational institution in Canada (any establishment that teaches an intellectual or manual skill), during an academic term, you may vote by proxy.

HOW DO I VOTE BY PROXY?

- Make sure your name is on the Voters' List where you ordinarily reside.
- Choose someone — a family member or friend — to vote on your behalf. Any person who is on the Voters' List for the same polling division as yourself may be your proxy voter, as long as he or she has not yet been appointed proxy voter for another voter.
- Obtain an Elections Canada form EC 1070 — Appointment and Consent of Proxy Voter — from any ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE (there is one in each riding where your returning officer coordinates the election process). Fill in the appointment section, and have the declaration confirming that you are a properly registered full-time student completed on the back of the form, then have your proxy voter sign.
- The completed form EC 1070 must then be handed in person by your proxy voter or yourself to your Returning Officer at the ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE in the electoral district where you are both on the Voters' List, before 10 p.m. on the Friday preceding Election Day. The Returning Officer will then issue a Certificate and Oath of Proxy Voter (form EC 1080), which must be taken and completed by your proxy voter when voting at the polling station on Election Day. (In specially designated rural areas, the proxy voter may vote on your behalf using the Appointment and Consent of Proxy Voter form EC 1070, as long as it contains an oath properly sworn before a commissioner for oaths.)

WHAT IF I AM WORKING AWAY FROM HOME BETWEEN ACADEMIC TERMS?

If you are temporarily employed in any gainful occupation away from home between academic terms, you may be put on the Voters' List where you are temporarily living and working. However this *only* applies if you are in continuous residence there from the date the election is called until Election Day.



At any federal election in Canada, individuals may vote if:

- they are Canadian citizens
- they are at least 18 years old
- their name appears on the Voters' List which is compiled for each election.

VOTERS' LISTS

In urban areas, teams of two people called enumerators visit each household and fill out a record of enumeration, a copy of which they leave with the elector.

In rural areas, enumerators prepare the Voters' Lists from information at their disposal.

After the enumeration, every Canadian citizen eligible to vote should receive a NOTICE OF ENUMERATION card in the mail. This card:



VOTING IN CANADA

In Canada, the Prime Minister chooses the date for federal elections but an official called the Chief Electoral Officer has the responsibility for running them. He is appointed by and is directly responsible to the House of Commons. His Office, also known as Elections Canada, is therefore a non-partisan agency of the federal Parliament. It is not connected to any political party.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

The right to vote is guaranteed in the Canadian Constitution to:

- every Canadian citizen — by birth or naturalization, who is
- 18 years of age or older and
- whose name is on the voters' list.

THE VOTERS' LIST

Before each election a new list of eligible electors is prepared. This operation is called ENUMERATION.

Throughout the country, Elections Canada's enumerators collect the information needed for the voters' list usually by visiting electors in their homes.

Everyone who has been enumerated then receives a card in the mail called a NOTICE OF ENUMERATION which confirms that his/her name is on the voters' list and indicates *where* and *when* to vote.

VOTING

At the polling station the voter is given a ballot paper on which the names of the candidates are listed in alphabetical order together with the party they represent. Candidates may also run as "INDEPENDENT" or without any political affiliation.

The voter marks the ballot paper *once* with an "X" in the circle next to the name of the candidate of his/her choice and folds the ballot so as to conceal how he/she has voted.

VOTING IS SECRET

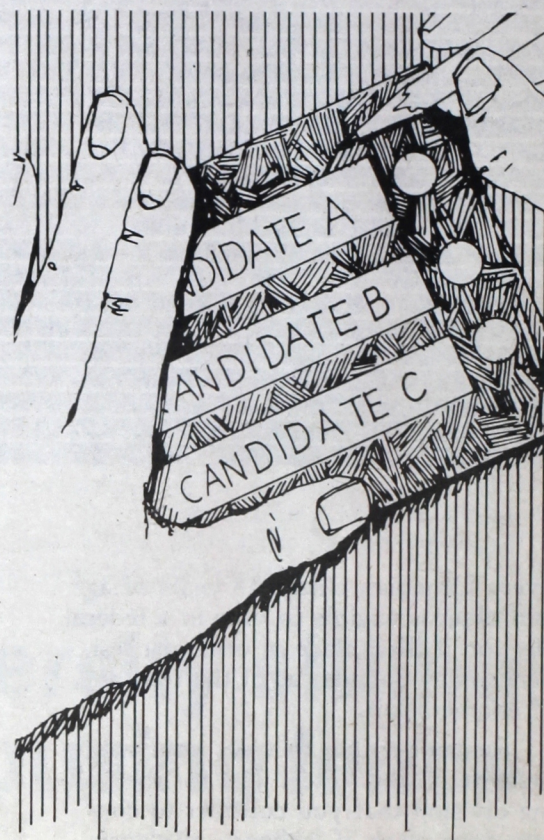
No one can force a person to vote for any particular candidate on the ballot. No one can be forced to tell who he/she voted for or is going to vote for and no one can see or find out how a person has voted. The law makes sure that the vote is secret.

AN IMPORTANT REMINDER

Everyone whose name is on the voters' list is entitled to have 4 consecutive hours to vote while the polls are open on election day. This time must be at the employer's convenience but without any deductions from pay or other penalty.

For more information on federal elections, contact:

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THE CANADA ELECTIONS ACT

The Chief Electoral Officer has a legal obligation to appoint a person called the Commissioner of Canada Elections who is responsible for enforcing the Elections Act. Any violation of the Act should be brought to the Commissioner's attention.

More information about federal elections is available from:

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Call collect at: (613) 993-2975.

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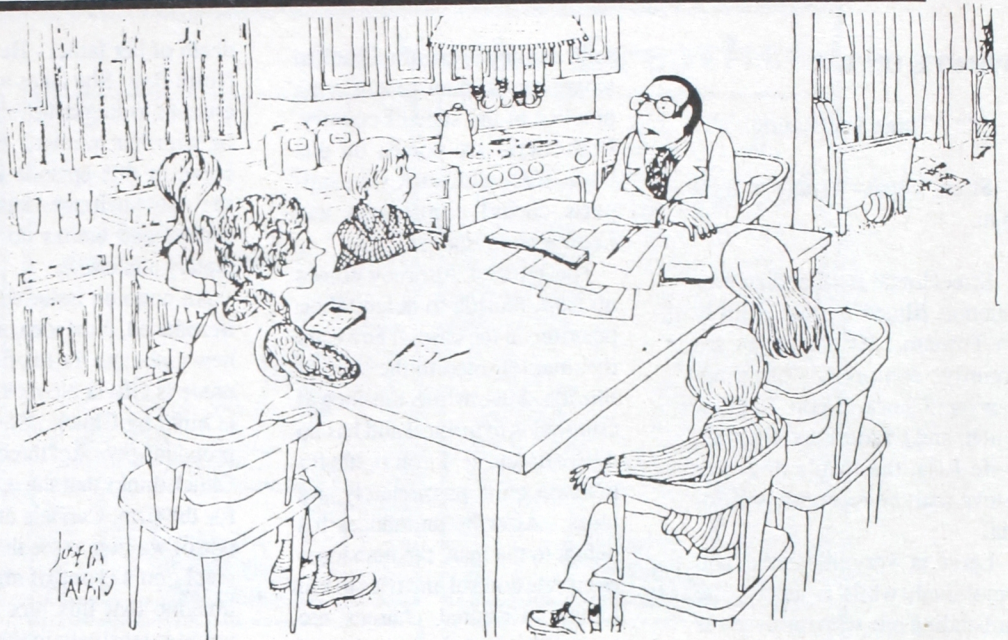
CUT TO THE BONE



*What's to become of
post-secondary education
in Ontario?*

*We have the answers,
just give us the commitments.*

The Ontario Federation of Students



*"Well kids, tuition just hit 3000 bucks.
We'll draw straws to see who goes."*

Housing

Housing is a mass social problem in Ontario. Students, like others on fixed incomes, face high rents, low vacancy rates, and discriminatory bylaws. Residence space has not kept pace with university enrolment growth. A recent government residence building program will pass on most of the costs to students.

There must be an in-depth study of actual residence space needs, to be followed by up-front funding for these units. Exclusionary bylaws, which limit the number of people who can live in one unit, must be banned. The government must enforce and toughen the Rental Housing Protection Act, which regulates the number of condominium conversions in the province. The ban on building college residences in the south, should be lifted. Housing must remain a right, and not a privilege dependant upon income.

"Cut to the Bone" Post-Secondary Education in Ontario

Universities and Colleges in Ontario are in trouble. Their buildings are crumbling, their libraries are deteriorating, their support staff and faculty overworked, and their students frustrated by the declining quality of their education.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is fighting to change that. As students, we stand for an accessible, quality, and properly-funded, post-secondary educational system. Education helps individuals overcome barriers to social mobility, such as gender, ethnicity, region and class. Our campaign this year is focusing on issues central to maintaining this goal; underfunding, tuition, housing, and student representation.

The OFS is a quarter of a million students who have decided, by means of a referendum, to unite to form a federation. Our objective is to represent the students' point of view, their interests, and needs, to the politicians and the community.

Underfunding and You

While enrolment has gone up 7% in 1987, and 12% in 1988, provincial operating grants per student have fallen behind inflation by some 15% over the past ten years. Federal cuts in transfer payments, research granting councils, and college skills training programs, have worsened an already dismal state of affairs.

What does this mean for students? Well, it translates into jam packed classrooms, higher tuition, inadequate student aid, deteriorating labs, and obsolete libraries.

It's time for action. The OFS recommends that operating grants to colleges and universities be increased by 20%. Up to 3000 new faculty need to be hired. A study must be done on the funding needs of the province's university and college libraries, additional funding in the interim is desperately required. Capital funding of \$862 million is needed by the universities, just to take care of existing properties, and meet increased demand. Colleges need funds to renovate and upgrade their facilities to better simulate current workplace technologies.

Student Representation

Fundamental to any educational system is the democratic right of participation by students in the major decision making bodies of their institutions. Currently, in Ontario, college students are forbidden to sit on Boards of Governors, and/or denied voting privileges. University governing bodies are being restructured, often cutting student representation significantly.

The OFS demands these discriminatory practices be stopped. College students must be given full rights of participation on their Board of Governors immediately, there is no need for a study of the matter. University students must be guaranteed increased representation on their Senates, faculty hiring committees, and academic review boards.

Tuition

While government operating grants to colleges and universities have decreased dramatically over the past ten years, tuition has more than doubled. Ontario students pay, through their tuition, 17.6% of the general operating income of universities, compared to a national average of 11%. A recent Federal government report, known as the Lortie Report, has recommended that tuition be "deregulated", to a maximum of \$2500.

The OFS will fight any such move. Tuition constitutes a very important part of the overall costs of attending university or college. High tuition will eliminate accessibility for groups under-represented in post-secondary education in this province: natives, the disabled, francophones, women, and those from low socio-economic backgrounds. Current student aid programs only serve to burden students with enormous debts. Tuition levels must be frozen, and more emphasis placed on grants rather than loans.

What Can You Do? Get Involved!!!

You can become involved in the campaign to stop underfunding, and the erosion of a quality, accessible, post-secondary education. Letter writing campaigns are being coordinated, MPP's will be challenged to live on OSAP, horror tours organized, and lobby sessions held. Contact your local student association for more details.

The major event this fall is a mass rally, to be held on **October 31st** at the Main Legislative building, Queen's Park, in Toronto. Thousands of students, support staff, faculty, administrations, and other supporters, will be rallying to protest the underfunding of post-secondary education. As well, student leaders from across the country, will be flying to Toronto to take part in this exciting and important event. JOIN US! CONTACT YOUR LOCAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION FOR MORE DETAILS.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

*** - Three Star Rating.

Street Legal - Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Street Legal is a Candian production filmed almost entirely in Toronto. Its characters are mainly comprised of three lawyers: Chuck, Leon Rebinovitch, and Carrie Barr, Chuck's wife Lisa, the firm's detective Steve and the receptionist Gloria.

Leon is very idealistic and emotional, while Chuck is the unbending one who rarely gives in to impulses and does not let his emotions rule him. Carrie is usually in the middle of their arguments and she is usually level-headed, rarely losing her control.

Friday's episode dealt with several issues, such as working mothers, dealing with the death of a loved one, and capital punishment. Perhaps this was too demanding as it seemed to me that all the stories were rushed through. Not enough time was allotted for any of these stories, especially the one concerning capital punishment.

Of course Leon was involved in this issue as he was representing a man wanted for murder in the state of Florida. The penalty for murder in Florida is the electric chair. Canada may refuse to

send as alleged criminal back to where capital punishment is the practice of the state or country. Both views are voiced on this issue, through Chuck who supports capital punishment and Leon who is against.

The District Attorney comes up from Florida to defend their position on the case. They want the man returned to the state of Florida. Meanwhile, the alleged criminal is in turmoil and has no desire to return. Leon fights for his case quite passionately and loses. After he announces his defeat to the man, the man loses complete control and tries to kill Leon. Criminal charges are pressed for attempted murder and the man escapes his fate in Florida by pleading guilty and being sentenced in Canada. I thought that this twist in the plot was an impressive way of not making a statement about the film's position on such a controversial issue.

One of the other story lines was the issue of working mothers. Chuck and Lisa have a new son. She is forced to stay at home and work from there. Chuck is unsympathetic to the situation until she brings the baby to his office and returns his advice to schedule his meetings around the baby's naps. She wins the debate by obtaining a nanny to take care of the baby.

During this episode, we also see Carrie devastated by the

death of her father. He lived in North Bay. She takes a leave of absence to attend the funeral and be with her mother. Her final scene in this episode is where she can no longer sustain her control and breaks down completely and cries.

An ongoing issue which was introduced, is the idea of hiring a new associate for the firm. Her name is Olivia Novack and she is hired by Chuck. She is on a probation period of three months. Chuck thinks that she is fantastic for the firm, Carrie's attitude is one of waiting to see the results, and Leon's is one of mistrust. I imagine that this plot will develop extensively in the following episodes. Next week's major issue is abortion.

I enjoyed viewing Street Legal throughout last year. I was a little disappointed in this episode, but I do hope that it is returned to a better time slot.



DON'T QUIT NOW

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're treading seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit —
Rest if you must, but — don't you quit!
Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out,
Don't give up though the pace seems slow —
You may succeed with another blow.
Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he learned too late when the night came down,
How close he was to the golden crown.
Success is failure turned inside out —
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit —
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

Author Unknown.

POEM

I cannot tell to those in hell,
The dreams I send above,
Nor how the shrill of whistles kill,
Each passing thought of love.

Within these walls that never fall,
The damned all come to know
The rows of cells — the special hell,
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Jack McCann, 1972.

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with our watches:
no two go just alike, yet each
believes his own.

Alexander

Pope

Aaron Davis
Neon Blue
Duke Street

by Scott Gordon

Aaron Davis comes from the Toronto jazz band Manteca. To this album he brings not only his musicianship and expertise from his experience with this band, but also experience from outside of the North American jazz scene's usual haunts. This is not because Davis is all that big of a name that he cannot draw the big-name sessionmen, but when a musician of the calibre of keyboardist Davis writes such great music and knows such great but little-known musicians, who needs big names?

All seven songs on the album are finely crafted and exquisitely executed. This is not squeak and squawk jazz; it has melody, rhythm and lyrics and a very nice way of taking the listener into the music rather than assaulting the ears and going through the head, leaving the listener shell-shocked and unsure whether to love the music or pass it off as "too-cerebral-so-it-must-be-good."

Basi Mahlasela's vocals on "Mandela" and "Biko" are wonderfully smooth, as are Molly Johnson's vocals on the title cut. The production is smooth. The music is smooth. This jazz is smooth.

For the hardcore jazz freaks, Neon Blue may be too smooth. But for the regular jazz aficionado, or the uninitiated, Aaron Davis dishes out some great music.



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NEW PUB ATTRACTION

by Kim Gobien

You may have noticed a crowd of pubgoers congealed around the area of the Shooter bar last Thursday Downunder. They were trying out the new Labatt's Crystal "Key To Win" Machine. It is a novel idea whose time has come.

Eager participants who, upon purchase of a Crystal beer receive a key, shove their key into the machine and, like a jackpot machine, are able to win a variety of prizes. They are: a \$0.50 Nevada Ticket (with which you have another chance to win \$100.00); a \$1,2,25 dollar food voucher, and \$50.00 and \$100.00 cash prizes that you can send away for.

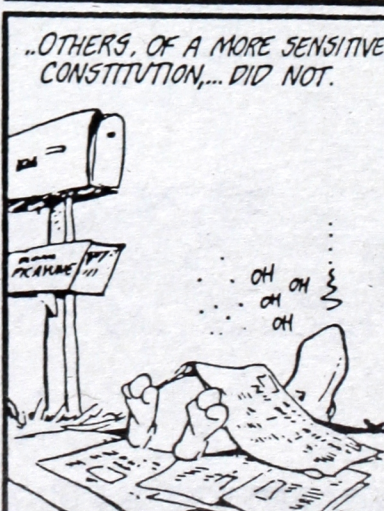
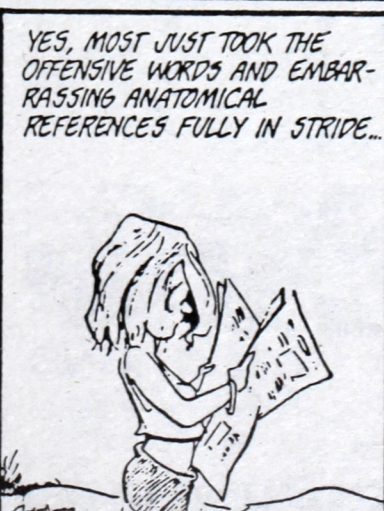
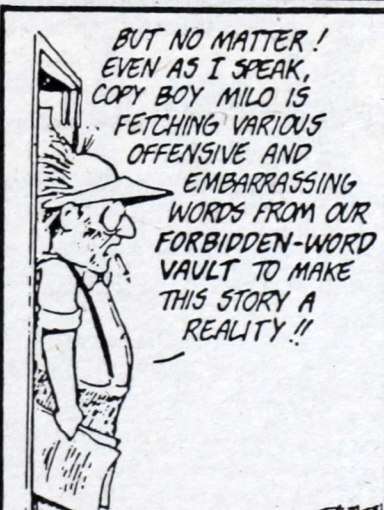
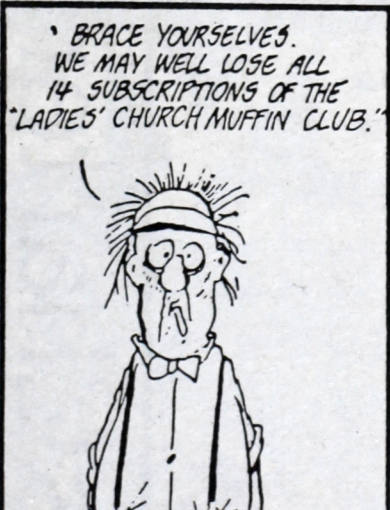
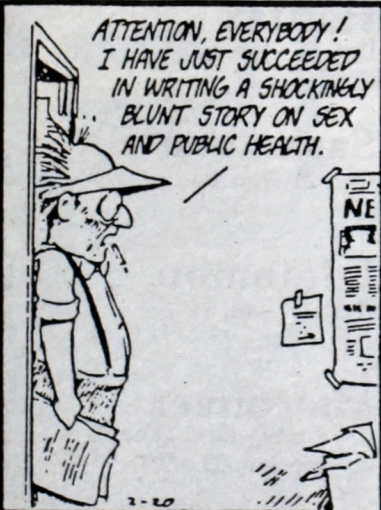
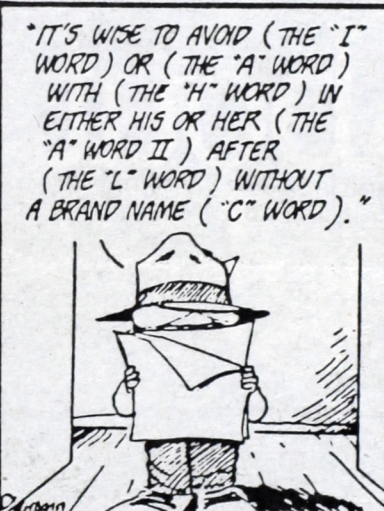
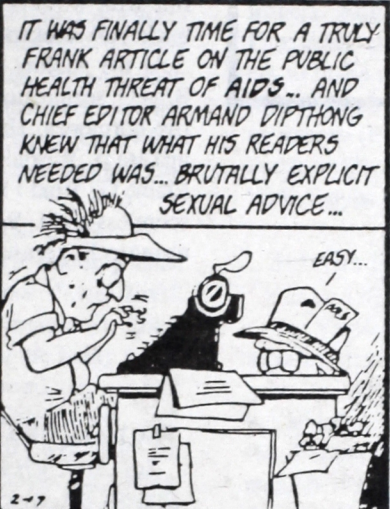
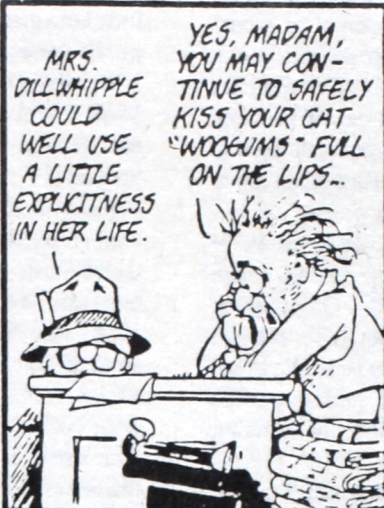
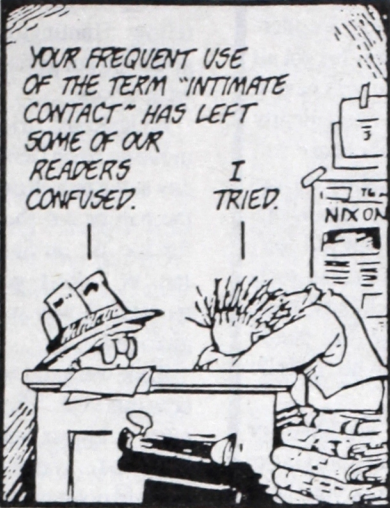
This comedy trivia machine was installed on October 11 and will remain in the pub Downunder for approximately 12 weeks. For further details see the rules and regulations in the pub. One further note. The keys are good for more than one try (you get a chance every hour) and are on a handy little key ring. Hey, if you don't win, they make fabulous Christmas presents for all you broke students.



Photo, left to right: Chris Martin, Phil Povey, Pete Brandwood, Dan Roy (SGA General Manager)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



S.S.R. RUMOURS

Well, well, here we are again! What's wrong with you guys? Not much happenin' or what? We need scoopage and you're not producing! We wouldn't want to be put out of business before we've even made a name for ourselves. There's not much to tell, but here we go!

First off, Karen S. on B-1st (alias cowgirl) picked up a man from Elliot Lake. On a scale of 1 to 10 he was an 8 1/2. Too bad for that squeaky bed! We heard that B16 was getting a little smelly--could it be that hanging garbage.

To the boys in M-28, Tracy S. will only give that "special" request for xmas dinner dessert if you will provide the extra \$100.00 caution fee. Brent H.

we would appreciate it if you could keep your fist out of the fire alarm glass protectors--they can be damaging.

We would like to congratulate Mark V. and Gail F. for winning the election as the new SGA Senators.

Helen F. on M-2nd got a unique birthday present from Gail F.--can you drive over it?!? (Just ask Helen). We still don't know who that gorgeous man from M-26 was (with the mop). Please come down and introduce yourself! Al C., Mark H. and Brent H., how are those machines? We heard from secret sources that your names have been given to the machine cops--SO BEWARE!

Anybody got a Twister Game? Helen's got the baby oil plus 169 new positions! We're wondering how Brent F. on J-3rd got all those hickies!!? Sources have it they (she) were conveniently located. Tom K., there are still hockey tickets available--no fees involved--sorry no Canadians left. But I only ask that you don't drink before the game, our seats are too high. Jodi had great success last Friday--but please tell us--how big was he really!?!?

Well, that's all we have for you this week. Make sure you've got eyes in the back of your head cause we're onto you!

HUNTINGTON HI-LITES

What is going on with you fellow Huntingtonites? You goofs are not giving me much to write about.

Frosh Ron C. tried to make his move on frosh Debbie L., Thursday at the pub. Ron, did she take the bait or did she save herself for Joe W. on Saturday night? Joe W., don't you have any morals? I was sure you had a girlfriend.

Trek weekend was a big success this year. I heard there was even a bigger success in J-8! Peirette L., is that true? I guess it could not have been too much fun with Mario's head in the bucket all weekend!

At the Alumni Dance, frosh Brad G. seemed to have overactive hormones. He tried to pick up Lisa U., Virginia (Ginny) and Elaine G. Brad I heard it was a scoreless night. What were you trying to do, get a hat-trick? Why

don't you stick to hockey because everyone knows you are "The Strike-Out King".

Former Huntington Pres., Dave B., found a motel room in F-12. Jan M., can you explain why he was seen walking in and out of your room several times? Was it just to catch his breath before he went in again?

Janna B., when you are trying to be discrete about your affairs, don't leave your shoes and license in Andre U.'s room!!

Proctor Paul P. was looking for good fun on the weekend as well as his friend Lenny. Are you guys ever going to give up or are you waiting to get the same nick-name as Brad G.?!?

With Lynn R. up on the weekend, I can't help but wonder if Chippy had the same sensations as he did in his frosh year.

Until Next Week, THE RAT!!

Important Facts About Voting!

The Federal Voting Process For Students

The riding where you vote is determined by where you consider your ordinary residence to be located.

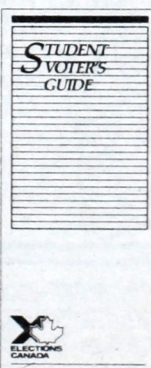
As students, you must decide whether you consider this to be your family's residence or the place where you are currently living (if they are two separate places).

Make sure you are enumerated in the polling division where your "ordinary residence" is located. Your name should

then appear on the Voters' List.

If you will not be able to vote on Election Day itself, remember that you may vote in advance or by proxy.

TO FIND OUT MORE, PICK UP THIS PAMPHLET AT YOUR STUDENT UNION OFFICE, OR CALL YOUR ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE.



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VIA RAIL DRAW

Sue An Cachon, manager of Travel Cuts, took time out from her busy schedule on Friday to draw Ken Landry's name, which will be entered into the draw for a years free travel on VIA rail. Ken, of U.C. residence, listed his destination if he wins as Windsor.

Deadline for residence columns are Tuesdays, by noon. And, please keep it clean boys and girls.
Ed.

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE PREVIEW

By Jimmy the Geek

With the 1988-89 NHL season under way, a few major questions will have to be answered. Obviously, the question on everybody's mind is how will the Kings perform with Wayne Gretzky, and the next question is how the Oilers will do without him? But there are many questions to be answered: Are the Devils for real? , How will the Canadiens bounce back after being hammered by Boston in the playoffs? Also how will the Canadiens react to new coach Pat Burns. And speaking of the Canadiens will Guy Lafleur make a successful comeback as a Ranger. Will Calgary have another outstanding season? Will the Bruins make a second trip to the finals and, of course, a natural question, will the Leafs make the playoffs?

Well I, Jimmy the Geek, will dust off the old crystal ball and try to answer these questions and many more. Lets start with the Norris, I mean Norris Division.

Detroit Red Wings

Even though Bob Probert and a gang of Red Wings misfits broke Jacques Demers' heart in the playoffs, they didn't break the Red Wing spirit. With Steve Yzerman healthy look for the Red Wings to finish first again. Joey Kocur will fill in well as a policeman. Defense, goal tend-

ing and enough fire power (Gerard, Gallant, Yzerman, Adam Oats and Paul McLean) will lead the way to another division title.

Chicago Blackhawks

Chicago has always had enough talent to win this division but for some reason they always fall short. Former Philly coach Mike Keenan should help the Blackhawks, but he will get along with the players? Defense will be better with addition of Trent Yawney (Olympic Team), and Jimmy Waite (Canadian Junior Team Goaltender) should help cut down goals against. Denis Savard, Rick Vaive and Steve Larmen are good bets to bulge the twine. Look for Chicago to push Detroit for first.

Toronto Maple Leafs

The Leafs will not only make the playoffs but should finish third. Only because St. Louis and Minnesota are really weak. The Leafs have added 2 veteran defensemen (Brad Marsh, Darryl Veitch) this will help out better than average goaltending. The question marks for the Leafs will be Wendel Clark's back and more inspired performances by Russ Courtnall, Tom Fergus, Vince Dombrowski and Rick Lanz. The Leafs could be a better ownership. Look for Harold to live for at least 1 more year.

St. Louis Blues

They traded away their heart when they traded Doug Gilmour. The Blues lack depth at center ice, forward and defense. It will be a tough job for new coach Brian Sutter, but look for him to instill a good work ethic into the team. The Blues have some good young players, but it will take time for them to develop.

Minnesota North Stars

Made a good move in resigning Dino Ciccarelli.. Let's hope he keeps his clothes on. Brian Bellows, Neal Braten and Craig Hartsburg should be the team leaders. Still new coach Pierre Page does not have enough talent to make a run for the playoffs. Mike Madson went back to juniors (P.A. Raiders) after the North Stars couldn't sign him. Well, maybe next year Mike.

Smythe Division

Calgary Flames

The Flames last year should have defeated the Oilers but they were too inexperienced. With the addition of Doug Gilmour the Flames have more than enough fire power to win the division. Defensively the Flames are the most solid in the league and goal tending is better than average. Calgary will win this division again and were probably the most relieved team in the league to see Wayne Gretzky leave Edmonton.

Edmonton Oilers

The Oilers lost the greatest player ever but still will push the Flames for first. Mark Messier, Glenn Anderson, Graig Simpson, Jimmy Carson and Jari Kurri will score the important goals, but more importantly Grant Fuhr will stop goals. I personally think the Oilers would have been in more trouble if they would have traded Grant Fuhr. The Oilers proved they can play defensively but will now have to play like this all year round. Look for the Oilers to finish second but then again they might bounce Calgary and win the Cup. The Oilers love a challenge.

Los Angeles Kings

Wayne Gretzky should move the Kings from 4th to 3rd place. Gretzky will add leadership and maturity to the Kings. His presence will make others play a lot better. The Kings never had problems scoring goals but keeping them out is a different story. Defense and goaltending are still glaring weaknesses so Wayne will make more money in L.A. and will be able to play golf a lot sooner in May.

Winnipeg Jets

The Jets are a team that run hot and cold. This inconsistency will hurt, but they will still make the playoffs. Brent Ashton is no replacement for Paul McLean. Up front the Jets are decent but overall team defense is poor. Look for Dan Maloney to be fired and an early exit in the

playoffs. The only real bright spot on this team is Dale Hawerchuk.

Vancouver Canucks

The Canucks really needed Gretzky to stay in Edmonton. L.A. (pre Gretzky) was the only team Vancouver could beat to make the playoffs. Pat Quinn is trying to rebuild but this will not be their year. Tony Tanti, Greg Adams and Barry Pederson need help up front and overall the Canucks need help everywhere.

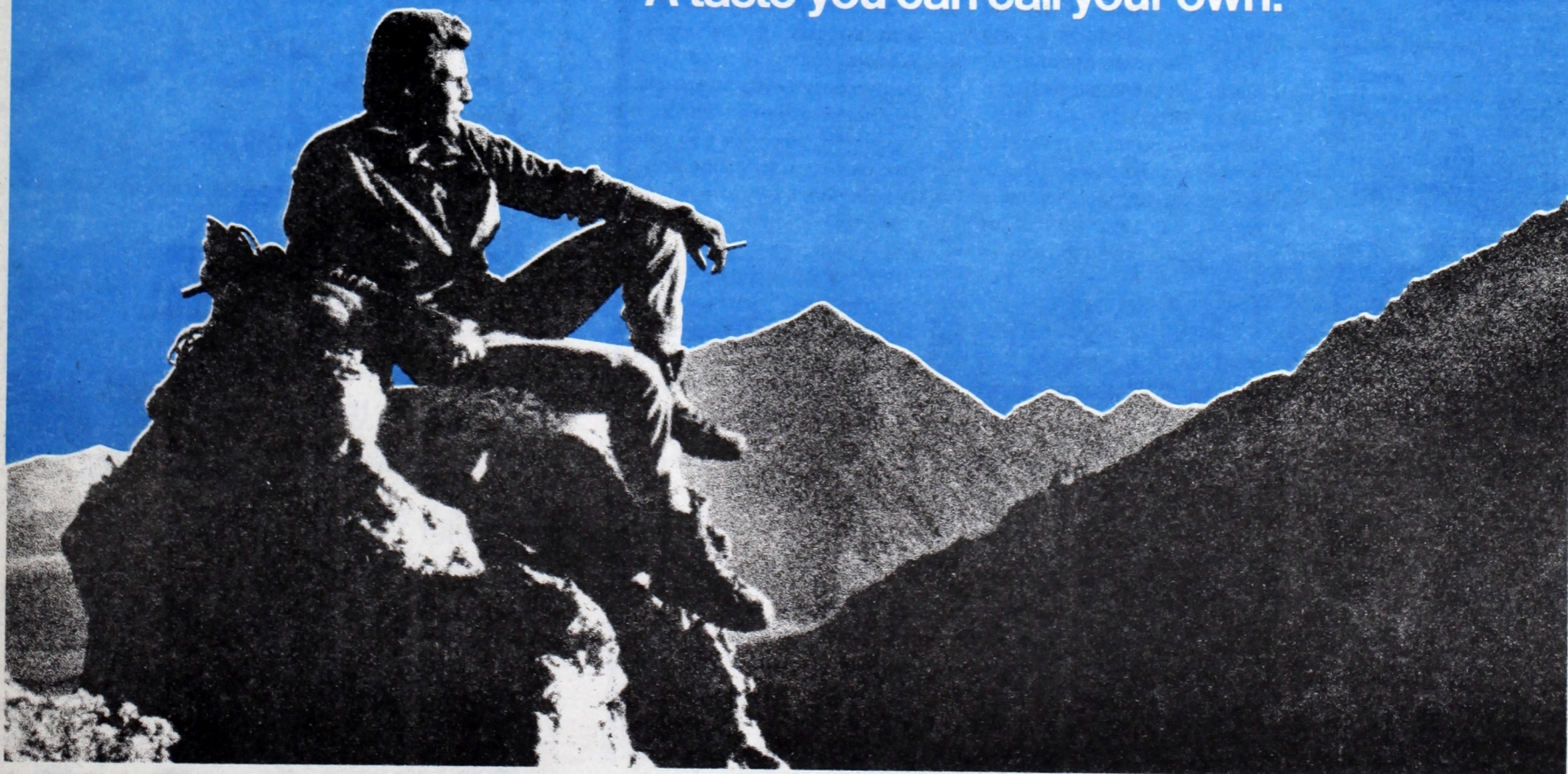
Next week the Patrick and Adams Division.

ANSWERS TO SPORTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT

1. Rick Dempsey, 1983.
2. Atlanta Hawks
3. Oakland Athletics 1972-74
4. Tom Dempsey, 1970, vs. Detroit
5. Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, May 7, 1959
6. Hector Mercedes
7. Eddie Mio and Peter Driscoll, 1978
8. Utah Stars
9. Satchel Paige, Age 59 in 1965

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ROUGH WEEKEND FOR LAURENTIAN ALUMNI

by EAV

Last Saturday night saw Laurentian lose its annual exhibition game against the alumni.

The lady Vees led off the night with a 71-48 victory over the alumni. The alumni were able to get the ball inside early but Laurentian's fast break and strong play by Sue Foy allowed Laurentian to take a 40-23 halftime lead. The second half began quicker and smoother before the alumni seemed to tire, and Laurentian coasted to the win. Strong showings also included 16 points by Christine Stapleton and 12 points by Sandy Stevenson for the alumni.

The mens game also saw the vees dominate the court. The height advantage of alumni: Jeff McKibbin and 6'10" Brian Skeoch caused problems for the vees one the ball got inside. The vees however, fast breaking on every opportunity, and some hot shooting from the outside by Marcel Langlois and Norm Hann took a 54-44 halftime lead. Poor free throw shooting by the alumni and consistent play by the vees in the 2nd half coasted them to an easy 109-91 victory. High scorers included Marcel Langlois with 20 points for the vees and Jeff McKibbin with 22 for the alumni.

Field Hockey

FIELD HOCKEY LADY VEES DO WELL AT MCGILL
by Mike Hill

The Laurentian Field Hockey team travelled to McGill University on October 15 and 16, where they earned 3 of a possible 6 points in OUAA action against McGill, Carleton, and Trent.

On Saturday, the Lady Vees played the East Division leading McGill team losing 2-0. However, Laurentian came back that afternoon to chalk up their first victory of the season shutting out Carleton 1-0. Lisa Andrew also received four stitches over the eye as a result of being hit by the ball.

On Sunday, Laurentian battled Trent to a 1-1 tie. Monica Dailey was the lone scorer for the Lady Vees. All in all, it was a good weekend for our field hockey team.

The Laurentian Field Hockey team next sees action October 22 and 23 at Carleton, where they will face Queen's and McGill. Good-luck girls!

Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL

by Jimmy the Geek

The men's volleyball team competed in the Brock University Invitational this past weekend. They played a total of five matches. The first match was against the host team, Brock, where they split the 2 games. Next the Vee's defeated Guelph before running into number one ranked Western. The Vee's played tough and gave Western 2 excellent games. They lost both games 15-13 and 15-12. They then met Wilfred Laurier in the consolation semi-final, losing the best of 3 series 2 games to 1. The Vee's ended the tournament on a losing note, dropping a 2 games to 1 decision against Guelph.

The team gained valuable experience before the start of the regular season. Paul Brewer, rookie middleblocker described the tournament this way, "It was a way to let us know how we compare to other teams, and how hard we'll have to work to be successful. Our division is wide open and there is a good chance for us to finish first."

The Vees next action will be November 4th and 5th when they host Ryerson and U of T.

L.U.S.Q.: LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY SPORTELLI- GENCE QUOTIENT

BY E.A.V.

PEE WEE

1. Name the former World Series MVP who is participating in this year's Series.

2. What team plays its home games in the Omni?

3. Name the only team to win every World Series it has appeared in.

AMATEUR

4. Name the wooden legged kicker who holds the NFL record with a 63 yard field goal.

5. When and where was the site of the largest crowd ever to watch a baseball game seating 93,103?

6. Who did Mike Tyson defeat in his first pro fight?

PRO

7. Name the two players accompanying Wayne Gretzky in his first trade from Indianapolis to Edmonton.

8. Name Moses Malones first pro team.

9. Name the oldest player to appear in a major league baseball game.

Hockey

HOCKEY VEES BEGIN SEASON WITH A TIE

by Mike Hill

The Laurentian Hockey Vees started their 1988-89 OUAA hockey season on a positive note, trying the RMC Redmen 8-8. Denis Castonguay began his bid for another OUAA scoring title with 2 goals and four assists. Derrick Male also lit the red light twice for the Vees. Singles went to John Kella, Robin Rubic, Jasmine Breton, and Dwayne Nedelko. Neil Jones chipped in with five assists for Laurentian.

The Vees next action is October 23 (7 pm) and October 24 at (2 pm), at the Sudbury Arena, where they will host Windsor for a pair of inter-division games. Come on out and support your hockey team.

Answers to Sportelli- gence Quotient Quiz on page 13

THE BIG E PICKS...

by EAV

Sunday
Cleveland at Phoenix

The Brown must win this one to stay in sight of Cincy for the central lead while Phoenix needs a big effort to stay tied atop the NFC east. Cleveland without a QB makes it a close game. Take the Cardinals at home.

Dallas at Philadelphia

Pelleur and White are both injured for the Cowboys making the game even more lopsided than it already is. Philly's fighting or a spot at the top and has beaten the Cowboys the last two times at home. Look for them to make 3 in a row.

Denver at Pittsburgh

Whether or not Elway plays shouldn't make a difference. It's too big a game for the Broncos to blow. Take Denver.

Detroit at Kansas City

Both teams come into the game with 1 win apiece. The difference is that the Chiefs have played well in losing and the Lions haven't. Take K.C. at home.

Houston at Cincinnati

This should be one of the best games of the day. Moons' return has inspired the Oilers and a win would tie them for the division lead. The Bengals were surprised last week and should

rebound at home. A tough game; take the Oilers on the basis of momentum.

Indianapolis at San Diego

A nothing game--take San Diego.

L.A. Raiders at New Orleans

Howie Long is out, Allan and Christianson are playing hurt, and Jay Shroeder is playing like a 1 year wonder. The Saints are 6-1 and might blow out the Raiders. Take New Orleans.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay

Tommy Kramer is out and Wilson is questionable for the Vikes. The lost by a point to the Bucs 2 weeks ago and got blown out by Green Bay last week. Meanwhile Vinny T. passed for over 400 yards last week despite not having much to work with. Tampa Bay may slowing be improving. Take the Buc's at home.

New England at Buffalo

The Patsies aren't nearly as good as they appeared last week but the Bills are. Take the Bills.

N.Y. Giants at Atlanta

N.Y. needs a win to stay atop the east, and blew away an inept team last week. They should win again but Atlanta might make it closer than last week.

N.Y. Jets at Miami

The Dolphins are playing consistent on both sides of the ball lately and Marino should have an easy time against a young Jets secondary. O'Brien has

cement feet and should get sacked-out again. Take Miami. Seattle at L.A. Rams

Robinson's Rams are playing good football thanks to a rejuvenated Greg Bell and leadership by Everett. You never know which Seattle team will show up on a given Sunday. The Rams have never lost to Seattle and should make it 4-0.

Washington at Green Bay

The Pack is back! Well not quite yet. Despite convincing victories the last two weeks they don't compare to the skins. Washington's one of the strongest teams in the league and Joe Gibbs wouldn't let them lose a game like this. The Bay will soon come back to reality. Take Washington.

Monday

San Francisco at Chicago

The best game of the week. If you remember, 1 year ago on a Monday night the 49ers shellacked the Bears 41-0. Ditka and the Bears will be looking for revenge. Take Chicago.

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For those of you who have applied and will be writing exams, rooms are as follows:

Entry Level Officer program, Purchasing
October 22, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00
Room E-228, Ecole des Sciences Building

Those writing the Foreign Service exam will have to write the general exam in the morning and part 2 after lunch.

Finance Exam
Thursday October 20, 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Room L810 or G-3, Single Students' Residence

Math and Statistics Exam
Saturday November 26, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00
Place to be determined.

For those of you who are waiting for JOB FAIR results or lists of interviews, please attend our information session on Monday, October 24 at 4:00 p.m. at University College Lounge. Information on interview schedules, cost, departure and arrival in Toronto will be given to you at that time.

Summer job possibilities.

Already, we've received material on various companies hiring for the summer. Some of them are:

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Bank of Canada, deadline October 28 for Computer Science, Deadline November 7 for Business students, deadline November 25 for Economics students.

Bell Northern Research, deadline November 10, interviews to be held later.

London Life, deadline November 18, interviews November 23 and 24.

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